

PRINCIPAL-ELECT PRAISES ACTION OF UNIVERSITIES IN ADDRESS AT TORONTO

Ministry of Information
By Mumbling Minnie

Put that Down in Writing: or
Fireman Save My Column:
She's getting pale
And even thin (?)
What is the matter
With Mumbling Min?
She hears rude comments,
Sometimes curses,
Criticising tales and verses.
Proving that coeds like gossip
Engineers like jokes, and so
How to cater to the masses
She must try to know.

Her column thrives on fan-mail
—Needs it.
She would like to know
Who reads it?
"How's your new winter under-
wear?"
"Confidentially, it shrinks."

A Man and His Dream.
Among the things the puzzle us
There is room for the wildest con-
jectures
Regarding the meaning of things on
the board
Written for previous lectures.
Of course you may add (in your
clever way)
These symbols are crystal clear
Compared to the things the profes-
sor writes
While you're wasting this lecture,
dear.

And then there was the caption
of the picture sent out by the British
Ministry of Information last
week. The picture showed a group
of British women each holding a
baby. The caption read "New Ex-
perience for British Women." Tut,
tut! What has been happening to
the British women. . . .
—Contributed.

"Tis said that partial students go
To English 2 and others
To meet some men they'd like to
know
Who will not act as brothers.

The Med. men tried to oculate
And after one long kiss,
Said she, "I've had some doctors'
bills
But never one like this."

A spinster's a woman
Whose wisdom is masked.
She knows all the answers
But never was asked.

"Don't talk to Mumbling Minnie,
she'll coddle you!"
"A guy 'astisk that, I guess."

Toronto
She stands outside her bedroom
door
To bed she cannot go.
"My room is full of people,
Not one of whom I know."

Alas and alack, 'tis a cruel wind
That blows its frigid wheeze;
For due to that the great coats hide
The Scotties gaped-at knees.

Censored
She tried to send a telegram
—The company said "NO."
"You are drunk as a skunk!" she
wanted to say,
But they wouldn't let it go. . . .
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OVER 200 ATTEND

Ker Elected New Grad
President

PROF. JAMES SPEAKS

Describes Solution for
World's Present Position of
'Extreme Crisis'

Toronto, November 12.—
(Special to the McGill Daily).
—Speaking before the McGill
Graduates' Society of Western
Ontario dinner last evening at
the Royal York Hotel in Tor-
onto, Principal-elect Dr. F. Cy-
ril James pointed to "research,
investigation and continued
study", as the main factors in-
volved in raising the world out of
its present position of "extreme
crisis". "The future contribu-
tion of the universities is in the
field of social science, in a sense
which synthesizes the new fields
of knowledge by which man is
able to control his environment."

Held after the McGill-Varsity
game, the dinner was attended by
over two hundred McGill graduates
and also included several under-
graduates. Among those at the head
table were the Principal-elect Dr.
F. Cyril James, Mr. Jack Labatt,
Dr. Chipman Howitt, Mr. F. I. Ker,
Prof. Rene du Roure and Mr. Doug
Kerr, coach of the Senior Football
team.

University Plays Its Part.
McGill is one of the few com-
pletely private educational institu-
tions in Canada, stated Major George
C. McDonald, a Governor of the
University, introducing the Prin-
cipal-elect. Its financial support
comes mainly from private indi-
viduals rather than from the gov-
ernment; of the total cost of the
educational facilities, the students
pay one-third, the rest of the money
coming from the endowment funds
of the University, he continued.

Professor James was brought here
originally to fill two places, that of
Director of the School of Commerce
and professor in the Department of
Economics. Major McDonald stated
that he felt Dr. James would add
strength to the University in filling
the office of Principal.

Stating that the purpose of know-
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R.V.C. DEBATING UNION

First Inter-Class Debate Held Tomorrow

"Resolved that the principles of
modern advertising should be con-
demned." This is the topic of the
first of a series of R. V. C. inter-
class debates, to be held tomorrow
afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 12 of
the Arts Building.

The affirmative of tomorrow's de-
bate will be upheld by Joan Storey
and Bella Lerman of First Year,
while their Second Year opponents,
Marjorie Sice and Marion Savage,
will speak for the negative.

The Women's Debating Society is
offering this year a trophy for the
winners of these inter-class debates.
Future plans of the Society include
participation in Mock Parliaments
and interfaculty debates, together
with further work in conjunction
with the Men's Debating Union.

**They Sold Me
An Excursion
Ticket**
By J. L. G.

Sleep! Sleep! What a wonder-
ful sensation at the end of it
all . . . rushing to catch a train
at 11:30 p.m. . . . fourteen cars
down—two minutes to get there
. . . made it . . . beds, wonderful
invention, ought to have them
installed in excursion trains . . .
curling up on a double seat,
some job . . . night falls . . . so
do most of the passengers . . .
snow falls . . . so do most of the
rest of the passengers.

Time, time, finally passing by
. . . Leaside, Toronto East, Union
Station. Compares favourably
with Montreal's new one . . .
amazing! 7:45 a.m. and droves of
Torontonians (female) are out
selling poppies . . . Air Force,
uniformed and muffled, march-
ing around the station.

Rooms, boys, and breakfast
. . . things have to be done
quickly . . . Murray's next door
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**HISTORICAL CLUB
TRACES NAZI RISE**

**Development of National
Socialism in Germany
Traced By Speaker**

National Socialism received its
support from a middle class smart-
ing under the loss of national
honour imposed by the Treaty of
Versailles, stated Reginald Louthood
in his speech on "The Economic
and Political Roots of Fascism," be-
fore the Historical Club last night.

In the opening meeting Louthood
traced the history of Germany from
the formation of a socialist post-war
republic to the growth of a national
socialism which precipitated the
country into a world war.

He stated that the depression
which commenced in 1929 was the
turning point in German history.
The country was unable to carry on
with the capitalist form of govern-
ment which then existed. The only
alternatives were communism and
fascism.

Through the blunders of Ger-
many's politicians in 1932 Hitler was
given the chancellorship of the
Reich. Louthood stated that with
the backing of the country's
monopolists of industry and terror-
istic tactics he was able to institute
an authoritarian state.

The acts of aggression which fol-
lowed culminated in the present
conflict.

The speaker was introduced by
L. Selge who announced that the
membership of the club had reach-
ed its full quota under the con-
stitution. He announced that out-
standing speakers on current events
would be invited at coming
meetings.

**DISCUSS RELATION OF
WAR AND MORALITY**

Inaugurating a new policy of
addressing discussion rather than
individually worked-out ad-
dresses, the Philosophical So-
ciety will hold its first meeting
of the session, Wednesday eve-
ning in the Union Music Room.
The topic chosen for the first
meeting, "War and the Moral-
ist" will be introduced by Mary
Stewart, Fourth Year Honours
student in Philosophy.

Since, as the executive point-
ed out, the subject is one of
general interest at this time,
should be no hesitancy even
among beginners in Philosophy
to join in the discussion.

It was announced last night
that at the first meeting plans
would be drawn up for the
year's program. The meeting is
to start at 8:15 and all students
interested, even if they have
not as yet taken a philosophy
course have been invited by the
executive.

C.O.T.C. HONOURS MEN WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR

Col. Magee Lays Wreath at
Cenotaph, Memorial Tablet

SIEGE BATTERY MEETS

Cites Bravery of Old 148th
Battalion, Predecessor
of O.T.C.

By J. P. K.

While Montreal mourned its
war dead on Remembrance Day,
in a series of ceremonies chief
of which was that at the Cenotaph,
McGill was holding its own ser-
vices in memory of those from
the University who gave their
lives in the last war. In addition
to its tribute at the Cenotaph,
which took the form of a wreath
laid by Colonel A. A. Magee,
Acting Officer Commanding the
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.,
wreaths were laid by Colonel
Magee, accompanied by Contingent
officers, at the memorial
tablet in the Redpath Library
and in the Arts Building. Up at
Molson Stadium, at nine-thirty
in the morning, thirty members
of the McGill Siege Battery As-
sociation, (10th Battery) gath-
ered to hold their service of re-
membrance of sixteen of their
number who were killed on ac-
tive service and the many others
who have joined them through
the passing years.

The laying of a wreath at the
tablet in the Redpath Library takes
on added significance this year, for
the tablet, unveiled at a special
Memorial Ceremony on May 12,
1915, is inscribed "In memory of
the Officers, Warrant Officers, Non-
commissioned officers and men of
the 148th Battalion, C.E.F. (af-
filiated McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.)
who gave their lives in the Great
War." Thus, the McGill Contingent
is authorized to perpetuate the
name of an Overseas Unit.

Mobilized in 1915.

The 148th Battalion C. E. F. was
mobilized on the 26th November,
1915, under the command of Colonel
A. A. Magee. It proceeded overseas
with a strength of thirty-two offi-
cers and nine-hundred and fifty-
three other ranks. Of these over six
hundred were wounded and three
hundred and three were killed in
action or died of service.

While training in England the
148th Battalion was selected on sev-
eral occasions for demonstration
purposes as an example to other
troops.

On arrival in France it was select-
ed as a battalion of the 5th Cana-
dian Division. After the Battle of
the Somme, reinforcements were
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**McGILL DEBATES
WITH MIDDLEBURY**

**First Visiting Debating Team
Is Welcomed Tonight
at Union**

"It would be in the best interest
of the United States to enter the
present war on the side of Great
Britain," is the assertion which will
result in a word-war to take place
this evening at 9 p.m. in the Union.

At that time the McGill Debat-
ing Union will welcome the first
visiting team of the current season.
McGill is to be represented by two
of its veteran debaters, Tom Daly
and Archie Wilfong, both of whom
have had experience in inter-faculty
and intercollegiate debating. The
home team will uphold the affirma-
tive of the resolution.

President Horace Baugh expressed
the belief that this battle will
be a particularly keen one, since
the Middlebury team is very strong;
also, the world situation is such that
all students ought to be interested
in the pros and cons of the resolu-
tion.

The Glee Club will be the other
feature of the evening. It will be
heard in a group of songs.

N.F.C.U.S. DRAWS UP PLANS FOR OTTAWA MEET

Executive Schedules Conference
in Meeting at Toronto

AGENDA INCOMPLETE

Canadian Student Assembly
Delegates Invited to Attend
At Capital

Toronto, November 12.—

(C.U.P.)—Meeting here on Sat-
urday, the Executive of the Na-
tional Federation of Canadian
University Students drew up
plans for a National conference
to be held at Ottawa December
27. John H. McDonald, Presi-
dent of the N.F.C.U.S. was in
the chair.

A resolution was adopted
whereby the executive of the Cana-
dian Student Assembly was in-
vited to send one or two delegates
to the 1939 biennial meeting of the
N.F.C.U.S. to discuss plans for a
co-ordination of the work of both
student bodies. A letter to that
effect is being dispatched to Dr.
Grant Lathe, Secretary of the
C.S.A.

A tentative agenda for the con-
ference was drawn up including:

1. War Service.
2. The Canadian University Press.
3. Intercollegiate Debating.
4. Exchange Scholarships.
5. Travel Plans.
6. Youth Hostels.
7. Student Co-operatives.

It was decided that the agenda
would be left open until December
1 in order that suggestions from the
various universities may be incor-
porated.

**REVUE SENDS CALL
FOR CHORUS GIRLS**

**Many Positions in Music De-
partment Reported Still
Vacant**

With actual workouts scheduled
to start next Monday or Tuesday,
the staff of the Red and White
Revue will be on hand in the Union
all this afternoon to receive those
wishing to try out for the chorus
this year. Because the Ball Room
will not be available as previously
stated, interviews will take place
in the Revue office itself in the
Union basement.

The first objective according to
the executive is to find out how
many people will be interested in
this sort of work. They wish to re-
mind musicians of the fact that the
post of Music Director is open, as
well as several lesser offices and
that anybody who would like to
be connected with the musical end
of the show should be in the Union
any time this afternoon.

Besides skills, songs, and choruses,
The Red and White Revue pre-
sents each year a number of solo
dances and individual turns of all
kinds. Actors for the skills will not
be needed for some time yet it was
announced, but any one who has
a distinctive solo act of any kind is
invited by the Revue to drop down
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**DR. FARIS TO SPEAK
ON MENTAL DISORDER**

"Insanity in the Metropolis"
is to be the topic of a lecture
given by Dr. R. E. L. Faris of the
Sociology Department at a joint
meeting of the Psychological and
Biological Societies, Wednesday
evening in the Union Ballroom.

Professor Faris has made a
study of the question over the
last nine years from the sociolo-
gical viewpoint. Some of the
results of his research have re-
cently been published in book
form, in collaboration with H.
Warren Dunham who worked
with Dr. Faris since 1933. In the
book the authors reach several
conclusions the main one being
that a high degree of relationship
exists between the prevalence of
certain types of mental disorder
and residence in metropolitan areas.

REDMEN FINISH SEASON IN CELLAR LOSING FINAL GAME TO TORONTO BY 19-7 SCORE

**FROM TOP
TO BOTTOM**
By S.H.D.

Or perhaps we should call this
"Ragging the Scale." Call it what
you will though it was a disap-
pointing spectacle up in the bleak,
wind swept Varsity Stadium on
Saturday as the Redmen clinched
last place. Everything was dreary.
The Varsity band was in C.O.T.C.
uniforms, the press-box was cold,
the crowd was the smallest in
years, no interest in the outcome
of the game and last, but by no
means least, the final score of
game.

Strangely enough though, the
Varsity supporters were very
much surprised to see their
team come through so well.
After seeing them lose to Queens
and Western, it isn't particu-
larly surprising, but, well we
have seen McGill play and we
can't say that we exactly share
their sentiments. Also, after
the licking the Blueboys gave
the Redmen here in Molson
Stadium we can't see how they
were so amazed.

However, the game did produce
some fine individual performances
on the part of several McGill play-
ers. Earl Smith should be a stand-
out passer next year. He has a nice
natural motion and needs only a
little coaching to add plenty to
McGill's woefully weak pass attack.
Another first year man in senior
company who should go places next
year is Ben Stevenson. He is as
hard a plunger as anyone in the
league and ripped off several good
gains against Varsity.

The most amusing incident of
an otherwise dull afternoon was
Ed Keefe's amazement when
he caught one of Hamilton's
passes. The Varsity backfield
man who tried to knock it down
overshot his mark and the ball
bounced off his heel into Keefe's
hands who thought the ball
had hit the ground. He found
out his mistake when his team-
mates yelled at him to start
running and when he was
tackled.

All the graduating men on the
team turned in fine farewell per-
formances. Hamilton and Keefe
kicked and ran well, while Massey
Beveridge turned in his usual steady
game. On the line, Colin McDoug-
all played as he has all year, which
is all-star caliber. Fred Sauder
played his best game of the year
making many tackles downfield and
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**S.C.M. DISCUSSES
FRENCH CULTURE**

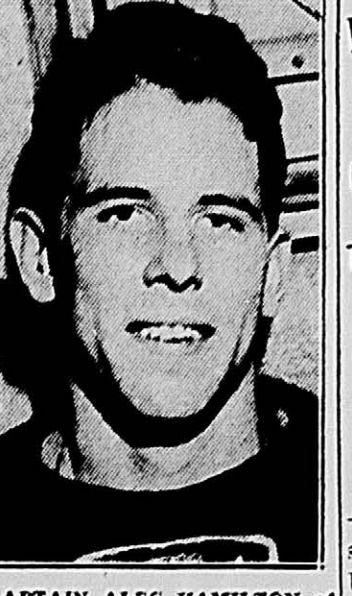
**Open House at Strathcona
Hall Held Last
Night**

"French Canadian Culture" was
the central theme of the S.C.M.
Open House held last night at
Strathcona Hall, in an attempt to
lay a foundation for a better un-
derstanding between the two racial
groups.

Chaired by William Long, the
meeting opened with a French
sing-song, including the inevitable
"Alouette." Speaker of the evening
was Madeleine Parent, who pointed
out some of the fundamental dif-
ferences between English and French
in Canada, with some suggestions as
to how these difficulties might be
overcome. Discussion and refresh-
ments rounded out the evening.
While paintings by native French
Canadian artists had been secured
to lend desired atmosphere.

Previous to the Open House, at
the S.C.M. Chapel Service, Rev. E.
C. Amaron, Principal of Stansfeld
College, in an address entitled
"Loyalty in a World of Conflict,"
made an examination of loyalty in
the light of contemporary events,
laying stress, in conclusion, upon
a peace based upon magnanimity
rather than "cold justice."

STARRY REDMAN



CAPTAIN ALEC HAMILTON of
the McGill team, who finished four
years of star-studded football with
a stand-out performance at Toronto
on Saturday.

**NOISE CONTROL
HELD POSSIBLE**

**Professor Reilly Speaks to
Maccabean Circle**

**Laws Alone Found Ineffec-
tive, But Education Also
Declared Necessary**

Noise-abatement cannot be en-
forced merely by the passage of
laws, but people must be educated
to the detrimental effects of a noisy
environment, declared Professor
Reilly of the Physics Department
in a speech before members of the
Maccabean Circle yesterday after-
noon. The talk was supplemented
by a number of slides dealing with
the subject of noise.

Professor Reilly listed several ill
effects that noise could have in
cities. It tended, he found, to make
urban dwellers neurotic. Moreover,
a continuous noisy environment, ac-
cording to the speaker, was a seri-
ous threat to hearing and could
destroy some auditory organs com-
pletely. It had been found in tests,
Professor Reilly said, that between
ten and twelve per cent. of city
residents suffered from defective
hearing. Undue noise, the speaker
held, also frequently lowered effi-
ciency in office workers.

Noise-abatement, Professor Reilly
declared, consists in the elimination
of unnecessary noises and the re-
duction of necessary ones. Conse-
quently, he continued, attention
must not be confined solely to the
noise produced by the movement of
traffic or to ordinary street noises,
but an attempt must be made to
remedy the conditions in factories
and similar establishments that tend
to produce noise. Over eight hun-
dred factories and other organiza-
tions in this city, the professor said,
had spent money to better condi-
tions.

Local Case Cited.

Professor Reilly cited the case of
a local insurance office which occu-
pies the floor beneath a shoe plant.
The health of the office employees
suffered, and in a survey this was
found to be traceable directly to the
noise from the factory on the floor.
As a consequence, the lease of the
insurance office was broken. Lord
Horder, physician to the late King
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PASS DEFENCE WEAK

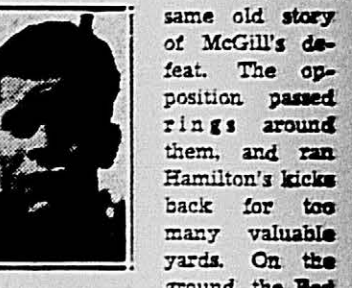
**Varsity Air Attack Downfall of
Kerr Klan**

KEEFEER CROSSES LINE

**Tallies Only Major for McGill
After 70-Yard
March**

By SHAN DUNN.
(Daily Sports Writer.)

Toronto, Ont., November 11.
—Before the smallest crowd to
see a Varsity game in years, the
University of Toronto football
team swamped McGill 19-7 as
John Plaxton, Lou Somers and
Charlie Prince passed, ran and
kicked the Redmen dizzy. It was
the last game for both teams,
both being out of the title hunt,
and Varsity opened up in no
small way.



It was the same old story
of McGill's de-
feat. The op-
position passed
rings around
them, and ran
Hamilton's kicks
back for too
many valuable
yards. On the
ground, the Red
team had things
pretty much their own way, but
the handicap of Plaxton's passes,
Somer's runbacks and the nume-
rous Varsity interceptions were too
much to overcome. For the Kerr
Klan, the whole line turned in its
usual stand-out performance, while
Bob Keefe, Captain Alex Hamilton
and Ben Stevenson tore through
and around the Toronto line for
some nice gains.

Redmen Threaten.

At the beginning of the match,
it looked as if the Redmen would
avenge their opening game loss
when Ken McQuarrie fumbled on
his own 31 yard line. Then after
two plays netted seven yards, Ham-
ilton kicked over the touch line,
but Somers ran it out to the one.
After this threat, play saw-sawed
around midfield and about mid-
way through the quarter, Prince
kicked from his own 48 for a point
to draw first blood.

Immediately after this, a McGill
kick was partially blocked, with
no yards being given to the re-
ceiver to give Toronto the ball on
the Redmen's 40. On the next play,
after the ball was fumbled around
in the backfield, Plaxton fired a
28 yard floater down the center to
Somer. Three plays later, Somers
skirted left end to score standing
up for the first major score of the
afternoon, and after Prince con-
verted from placement the score
stood, Varsity 7, McGill 0.

Prince Kicks Well

This finished the scoring for the
first quarter, but early in the sec-
ond period, a fumbled ball gave the
Blueboys possession on the 40, and
another Plaxton to Somers pass
moved it up to the McGill 17. Then
after two unproductive attempts to
pick up ten yards, Charlie Prince
dropped back and booted a field
goal. Immediately after this McGill
marched 65 yards up to the Varsity
5, thanks to a 35 yard pass from
Hamilton to Ed Keefe and some
excellent running by Bartram and
Bob Keefe. Then with the ball on
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Around The Globe

European News, November 12.
King George, in identical replies to Queen Wilhelmina and King
Leopold, puts question of peace entirely up to German Government. . . .
Russian navy organ demands control of Finnish area on the Arctic. . . .
Winston Churchill vows war will continue until Nazi Germany has "had
enough of it." . . . General Franco, Spanish dictator, determined to eject
hostile cardinal. . . . Mussolini adds 23,000 men to Italian army. . . . Pope
Pius, in encyclical to American bishops, urges co-operation in solution
of labor difficulties. . . . London newspaper reports Kaiser's son beheaded
by Nazis.

Canadian News, November 12.
Lord Tweedsmuir urges that mistakes made at end of last war be
avoided at end of current war. . . . Canadian war expenditures for October
total \$2,300,822. . . . Red Cross campaign for \$3,000,000 opens today.

Around The Campus

Big week ahead, folks. . . . The Red and White Revue is still looking
for more chorus girls — particularly this afternoon at its office in the
Union. . . . Rumour has it that there will be another Work Party of the
R.V.C. Red Crossers this afternoon at 3:00 in the Red Cross Room at
R.V.C. (sewing materials will be supplied). . . . Of major importance
is the debate tonight (9 o'clock) between McGill and Middlebury in the
Union. . . . Speaking of arguing, tomorrow at 5, Room 13 in the Arts
Building, the relative merits of modern advertising will be discussed,
you know, "Billboards must go . . ." etc. . . . mercedi (Wed.), more
discussion—in the Music Room of the Union, the Philosophos will discuss
the position of the Moralist in War. . . . Upstairs in the Ballroom a joint
session of the Psychological and Biological Societies will hear a lecture
by Prof. Faris on "Insanity in Cities." . . . Lastly, the Band will perform
at 8:00.

ns for Group "B" members from the Faculties Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be the Second Year in each faculty and there must be one nominee from each faculty.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 under-graduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate may sign more than three nominations.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Society at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 23rd,

and the election will be held by the faculties on December 5th,

H. MINOGUE,
Secretary.

Harriers Capture the Intercollegiate Title

Soft soap has made many a girl slip from the straight and narrow.
—Silver and Gold.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM BOWS TO QUEEN CITY XV

Lose at Toronto to Drop Series 23-8

Varsity Powerful

Whitelaw Kicks Well for Redmen—Montgomery, Tyhurst Best Forwards

Toronto, November 11, (Special to McGill Daily).—For the seventh consecutive year McGill's bid for the Intercollegiate Rugby title fell on barren ground here this afternoon, as the champion Varsity squad brought out the brush and applied a 12-0 whitewashing to the Red fifteen. This win, coupled with their 11-8 victory over McGill in Montreal two weeks ago, gave the Blueboys the series round 23-8.

Showing a complete reversal of form after some brilliant exhibitions this season, the losing squad was never in the picture. So powerful and consistent was the winner's attack that very seldom were McGill able to get the ball out of their own end of the field. Toronto ran up their score with a try and placement kick in the first half, followed by two more tries in the final canto. The nearest McGill came to scoring was late in the game when Mearns and Stuart carried the ball to the Varsity ten yard line.

Banquet Held

Following the game a joint banquet was held in Hart House with McGill the guests of Varsity. Tribute was paid to Captain Ricker and Bill Argo of McGill who had played their last Intercollegiate game, and to the Australian members of the Varsity team.

To pick a McGill star would have been a problem. Whitelaw with his effective kicking and Montgomery and Tyhurst on the forward division played standout games. So completely disorganized was the McGill team that the Toronto backfield ran wild at will. Don Hall ploughed over for the first try, which was unconverted, on an extension play. A thirty-five yard placement by the Australian quarter, Tim Coltee, ran the score to 6-0 before half time. Heraghty intercepted a McGill fumble on the latter's goal line to add three more and Williams followed with the last try on another extension play.

McGill Press

With defeat inevitable, McGill opened up and Mearns came through with the best McGill play of the game when he raced sixty yards to the Varsity ten yard line where he passed to Stewart who was knocked out of bounds. The Red Men failed to deliver the final punch, Hussy-White's running drop just missing the mark. The game ended with McGill in possession of the ball in the Toronto end of the field.

The McGill lineup was as follows: Fullback: Whitelaw; Quarters: Argo, McCallum, Stuart and Mearns; Halves: Hussy-White and Covey; Forwards: Ricker, Rodney, Cleary, Walsh, Fay, Tyhurst, Montgomery and Lunney.

Junior Hockey Sextet Plays Opener Tonight

The McGill Junior Hockey Team will suffer in the new season with a game against the fast Westmont squad at the Forum tonight at 8:00 p.m.

In practices thus far the Juniors have shown that they possess power and speed and should be a vast improvement over last year's sextet which did very poorly. This year the team will have Farmer, Holden and Marshall on the forward line and if pre-season predictions are any indication these lads will pack plenty of power and strength when they hit their stride.

The McGill line-up for the game is as follows:

Goal Ritchey
Defence B. Ward
Defence Morrison
Centre Farmer
Wing Holden
Wing Marshall
Alternates: Hellyer, Gurnham, Keay, Durocher, Bradwell.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy-cat as she rescued her daughter from the violin factory.—Silver and Gold.

INTERMEDIATE SQUAD TO MEET VERDUNITES

The Intermediate Gridders took their second straight championship this year in their division of the Quebec Rugby Football Union as they went through the season without a single setback.

This year saw the Redmen with a remarkably well balanced squad, combining a powerful line and a fast, shifty backfield. Probably their most brilliant display of the season was made in the tilt against the Sherbrooke A's on the latter's home grounds where the determined A's kept the Redmen down till the beginning of the fourth quarter, when the powerful Red attack broke loose and brought them through with only seconds to spare.

Now however comes the supreme test as the Intermediates engage Verdun who are leaders in their division, for the Q. R. F. U. championship. The game takes place at Molson Stadium this Saturday and the Verdunites should prove to be a good match for the Red team.

CAGE SCHEDULE BEGUN AT R.V.C.

Freshies Overwhelm Second Year Girls

M.S.P.E. Downs Fourth Year 23-6—Hargreaves, Johnston Lead Freshies

The R.V.C. interclass basketball games finally got underway when the first two games of the schedule were played Friday in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. The Freshies overwhelmed the Second year team by a tremendous score, 41-5, while the M.S.P.E. aggregate defeated Fourth year in decisive fashion, 23-6.

Although the Physical Education team bid well to keep the trophy another year they will undoubtedly meet a very capable and enthusiastic team in First year, who show great team spirit and a high-scoring combination in E. Hargreaves and E. Johnston.

In the first game the Freshies opened up from the very start with a concentrated point-getting effort, sparked by E. Hargreaves and E. Johnston and led at the end of the half, 18-3. During the last period the Second Year team were only able to make two points, the Freshies proving their superiority in a smashing victory, 41-5.

The M.S.P.E. team, last year's champions, trampled Fourth Year under and led 12-2 at the end of half-time. B. Amory and M. Cameron scored most of the Physical Education team's points in the 23-6 victory, which leaves little doubt that this year's team is probably as strong if not stronger than last year's.

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Fourth Consecutive Title For Reds; Varsity Second

Cooke, Berman and Cowan Pace Field For McGill

Kingston, Ont., November 11.

(Special to McGill Daily).—

The McGill Harrier Team today continued their winning ways by annexing the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier Trophy for the fourth consecutive time. Running over a five and a half-mile course which was one of the hardest that the competitors had attempted in a long time, the Redmen made a clean sweep of the event by coping the first three places. The weather was a typical fall day except for a strong wind, which resembled a young gale, and which slowed up the runners considerably.

Paced by Lloyd Cooke, second time winner of the event, Joe Berman and Glen Cowan added glory to their names by finishing second and third respectively. Cooke's long methodical stride kept him ahead of his teammates, but he did not attempt to set a record due to the strange course and the high wind. Berman and Cowan fought for second position throughout the entire race, the former proving himself superior in the final mile.

Varsity Second

Toronto fielded a strong team, but were only able to take second place. O.A.C. took third position closely followed by R.M.C. and Queens. The race provided little interest for the spectators.

The runners were strung out after the first mile and the position of the competitors did not vary to any great extent. Following is the results of the first ten contestants:

1. Cooke McGill
2. Berman McGill
3. Cowan McGill
4. Jansen R. M. C.
5. Delaney Toronto
6. Parry Queens
7. Eccles O. A. C.
8. Forest Toronto
9. Peters McGill
10. Goodwin Toronto

Paul Peters and Reid Hyde, two comparative newcomers to the squad performed very well. Peters finished ninth while Hyde finished fourteenth. Considering that there was a starting field of over thirty runners these standings are very good. The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Joe Berman. Berman underwent an operation last winter and it was thought at the time that his racing career would be curtailed. Contrary to this Berman turned in one of his best races to date by placing second behind Lloyd Cooke.

"Who ya shovin'?"
"Dunno. What's your name?"
—Fordham Ram.

...daily sports...
by ency

King Football has abdicated. He has left his throne after a somewhat disappointing season. It was particularly disappointing because the Big Red team really had the goods, but were unable to show it. They had a weak spot which was really weak, and that was the forward-passing department. They were neither able to pass forwards nor stop them. And therein lies the difference between McGill and the others.

There is a certain person who played with one of the other college teams who almost came to McGill. It seems that one of the amateur football teams around the circuit desired his services. So they thought the best way to get him down here was to send him to McGill, expenses prepaid. But technically, or ethically, or something, that isn't allowed. He never got to McGill, but McGill didn't miss much, because he wasn't as good as he was cracked up to be.

There is a sport at McGill that very few people know about. Occasionally, just before it gets dark, strange individuals in baggy red clothes that look like oversized pyjamas may be seen running through the trees on the Mountain. They are members of the McGill Harrier team, which is another way of saying cross-country. The Red Harriers, who train like good little boys, get the rewards which are due good little boys. Saturday they romped home in fine style over a tough course at Kingston. Lloyd Cooke came in first. Most people expected Cooke to win. Joe Berman finished close behind Cooke. Berman is a handsome young chap with a good pair of running legs. He has many more years ahead of him and should add plenty of honour and glory to the old Alma Mater before he leaves. Paul Peters is another up-and-coming runner. Peters finished ninth on Saturday. He also deserves quite a bit of credit for his performance at Midlebury the previous week. He dropped back to 33rd position with a bad stitch, but before the race was over, Peters had pulled up to finish 11th.

This year, besides the I. S. U. meet and the Interfaculty Ski Meet, there will also be an Intermediate Ski Meet. Thus those who are unable to shave slalom flags with enough zip and zest to make the first team, will have the opportunity of taking part in Intercollegiate competition just the same. It is hoped that McGill will compete with Bishops', Toronto, and several other Canadian colleges.

If Coach Van Wagner is walking about with a smile these days, he has good reason. His entire basketball team is back. This is the same team that took a lacing from Varsity and Western down here, and then invaded London and Toronto and whipped the boys on two successive nights right in their own back yard to end up tied for first place. It was quite a feat, because that week-end invasion is generally

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Junior Water Polo Squad Tackles N.D.G.

At full playing strength once again, the Junior Water Polo team hopes to make up tonight for some of the setbacks they received in the last few weeks through absence of a number of their players. At the K. of C. pool they are to meet the N.D.G. Juniors at 9:00 tonight.

Though scheduled to meet this team two weeks ago, the McGills were forced to scratch the game because of lack of players. Tonight they are out to recoup that enforced defeat, and the play will be fast and furious. Soper, Padvis, Hay, Pugh-Gilchrist, Kingsland, Carter, Fry, Rehder, Gladwell and Raynsford are asked to report at 8:45 to play in the game.

BUFFET SUPPER

in R.V.C.

Thursday, November 30th

GYM CLUB TO START TRAINING AT M.H.S.

Once more the Gym Club gets underway at the Montreal High Gymnasium, the first practice is to commence today at 5:00 p.m. This year the club is to have a new coach in the person of Em Orlik, who was formerly Canadian Champion.

The first important event of the season for the Gym Club is the Wicksteed Meet which is an annual Intramural competition and is the deciding factor in choosing the Intercollegiate Gym Team. Attendance at practices of the club is about the finest way of keeping in condition and the best testimonial of this fact is evidenced by the fact that the club has been in existence since 1883 and annual competitions have been held ever since.

Those in charge have made it clear that all interested are cordially invited to turn out; no experience is necessary. Former members are especially asked to be on hand.

MUSTANGS TAKE GRIDIRON TITLE

Defeat Queen's By 13-8 Score at Kingston

Oliphant Makes Touchdown in Dying Minutes of Play

Western Mustangs came from behind to overcome a Queen's lead and capture the Senior Intercollegiate Football Crown. With about five minutes left to play the Mustangs surged through their opponents line to block Brown's attempted kick and convert it into a touchdown. This victory rang down the curtain on another college football season and gave Western their first title in seven.

The game was one of the hardest fought games that has been seen in the league since McGill beat Western in last year's championship playoff game. It was a hard game for Queen's to lose. The Tricolour were hoping to force a playoff by defeating the Mustangs. With victory almost in their grasp it was suddenly snatched from their hands by the undefeated league leaders.

Outstanding for the champs were Szumlinski, Thompson, Krol and Moore. Thompson kicked the first point and followed it up in the closing minutes of the game by taking Szumlinski's lateral and going over for a touchdown, which Clem Faust converted. Krol-Moore passing attack again functioned and was instrumental in gaining much yardage. Oliphant put the finishing touches on the game when he charged through the Queen's line, blocked Brown's kick and scampered across the line for a major score which put the game on ice.

Queen's played their best game of the season. For three quarters of the game they stopped the hard fighting Mustangs and held them to one point. Ding McGill opened the scoring when one of his placements went bad, but was good for a rouge and one point. Carson blocked Thompson's kick to put the Tricolour well ahead. McGill converted to add to the score. Queen's played hard for the rest of the game and were confident of a victory as

Week-End Sports Summary

FOOTBALL

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Toronto Varsity 19

McGill 7

Western U. 13

Queen's 8

STANDINGS

SENIOR COLLEGE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

Western 6 0 0 0 16 39 12

Queen's 6 3 3 0 58 87 6

Toronto 6 2 4 0 56 70 4

McGill 6 1 5 0 31 85 2

HARRIER

McGill wins Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Kingston, Toronto second.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. PING PONG

The Ping Pong draw has been posted on the Notice board in R.V.C. Will all those who are taking part please take note and get their games played as soon as possible.

SUSPENSION

Viner, W., Eng. III.

Donnelly, G., Med. II.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior Squad

Monday and Friday, 5:45 to 6:45.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:00 to 6:15.

Kingston, Missal, Pye, Sandberg.

Kalfas, Holdridge, Giannasio, Harlow, Cano, Wykes, Walker, Sisto.

Purdie, De Witt, Robinson.

Junior Squad

Monday and Friday, 5:00 to 6:15.

Wednesday, 5:45 to 7:00.

Reilley, Kisilevsky, Kilpatrick.

Taylor, Leonards, Voyvodich, Asch, Stopps, Goddard, McCulloch, Milne.

Shonkwiler, Culley, Nowosworthy, McLaren, Mahon.

Any other who have not already been out particularly Freshmen who have not been out for the last two practices.

A resolute will overcomes all difficulties.

the closing minutes of the game drew near.

Their upset was sudden and unexpected and left them with only memories of a gallant attempt which almost succeeded. But they don't pay off on almosts and so this year the colleges salute the undefeated Western Mustangs as the Senior Intercollegiate Football Champions.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie,
He stuck in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said: "My God, you never
know what you're going to get
in these restaurants any more."
—Silver and Gold.

Teacher: How would you punctuate the following sentence "Mary ran into the garden naked?"
Pupil: I'd make a dash after Mary.
—Faint-Yet-Times.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1939.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 14th—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Thurs., Nov. 16th—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.

Tues., Nov. 21st—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

All the above games are conditional upon the C.O.T.C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

HOCKEY.

The rinks are being laid out in preparation for the cold weather and entries from all classes as soon as possible.

SPORTS MANAGERS.

A meeting will be held today at 5:15 p.m. in the McGill Union for the purpose of discussing and arranging schedules in Interclass Basketball and Hockey. All class and Faculty managers are urged to be on hand or send substitutes with entries in the above sports.

WRESTLING.

Coach—Frank Saxon. Practices on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gym.

FENCING.

There is still room for more aspirants at Strathcarr School, Mance Street, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Coach N. Leuchter.

BASKETBALL.

Entries are still being received and all classes not entered are urged to send or bring in their entry to the Athletics Office as early as possible, while the league will not begin for two weeks or so, a more adequate schedule can be prepared taking care of all time-table difficulties if no post entries are made.

SWIMMING.

All interested are reminded that the periods for practice at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool are: Tues. and Thurs. at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Coach Dr. M. Bourne.

BOXING.

Coach—Bert Light. Capt., C. N. Stanley, Eng. 42.
There is accommodation for many more in the Field House, Molson Stadium on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WATER POLO.

Practice periods are at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at the above location. Coach C. Wayland.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

At The Movies
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lean country. When one of them finds a book inscribed with the name of Dolores, the thirteen of them become obsessed with love of this woman, not knowing that she had died 15 years before.

Although the idea is fantastic and the plot rather weak, this picture is an interesting portrayal of the French sculptor, the American financier, the Latin-American diplomat, the German military man and the happy-go-lucky mestizo, living together hundreds of miles from anywhere, and all in love with the same dream—Dolores.

The comic relief in this heavy film is furnished by the Belgian, who has a cure-all he concocted when he was a pharmacist in Europe.

J. J.

AT THE ORPHEUM
"THE REAL GLORY"

Characters: Players
Doctor Canavan..... Gary Cooper
Linda Hartley..... Andrea Leeds
Lieut. McNeil..... David Owen
Capt. Hartley..... Reginald Owen
Lieut. Larson..... Frederick Crawford
Mrs. Manning..... Kay Johnson
Capt. Manning..... Russell Hicks

In its third week at the Orpheum, "The Real Glory" remains the goriest, the most exciting show in recent months. It is the story of the spiritual rebirth of a people—the Filipinos—whose fear of a race of aboriginal fanatics—the Moros—is conquered singlehandedly by Gary Cooper, with the aid of a pigskin and a cholera epidemic. Like the early Britons when the Romans quitted their isle, the Filipinos are left helpless and open to bloody conquest when American troops are withdrawn. Gary Cooper, working against the drawback of an unsympathetic commanding officer, transforms them into a race of fighters by his applied psychology. In the nick of time, his newly-couraged troops defeat and kill the ruthless Moro chieftain.

Adequate in a role that demands restrained and sympathetic playing is Gary Cooper, who turns in his usual great performance. Andrea Leeds is the Dream Girl of the Philippines, and gives a very capable portrayal. Also showing up well, until they are killed off in the course of the picture, are David Owen, Frederick Crawford and Russell Hicks. Kay Johnson plays the moving role of a wife whose beloved husband is murdered with a bolo before her eyes, and Reginald Owen plays an unsympathetic role with such perfection that almost everyone in the audience is out of patience with him before Mr. Cooper is.

If you enjoy watching overwhelming attacks on fortresses with aid arriving just in time, if you can stand seeing the face of a man who has been eaten alive by red ants, this is the picture for you to see. The program is filled out by the latest news, a very good musical short, a picturesque and beautiful color Travelogue taken in a Arabian bazaar, and an amusing cartoon.

—R. C.

AT THE PALACE
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Paramount picture directed by Frank Borzage. Screenplay by Anthony Veiller, Sheridan Gibney from novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. Photography by William Mellor.

Characters: Players
Audrey Hilton..... Dorothy Lamour
Dr. Tubby Foster..... Akim Tamiroff
John Wesley Beaven..... John Howard

Entirely without emotion, unaffected by sentiment, Akim Tamiroff plays the part of a famous surgeon whose unfortunate love affair in youth turned a careless butterfly into a cold-obsessed scientist. His sole aim becomes the advancement of medicine regardless of his feelings and disposition of his patients, conferees, or the students who came to learn his methods. He appoints as his assistant the spiritually inclined Dr. John Wesley Beaven, in the person of John Howard who from the beginning is at swordpoints with him as far as their respective philosophies of life are concerned but who stays by him although only to acquire his senior's knowledge.

Dorothy Lamour changes her halter top of the jungle to don this time the silks of the Sino folk. Boy meets girl and the plot thickens. The theme of the picture centres around the possibility of the existence of the soul in the opinion of the true scientist. This philosophical question is decided in large American hospitals and ramshackle wards of war-torn China where pure science becomes entangled with the ways of the human heart and where one ultimately emerges bearing the other with it.

Although events occur a little too slowly, the acting is excellent and the portrayal of Oriental conditions particularly vivid, if a little gruesome.

—S. R.

AT THE PRINCESS
Zorina
Phil Dolan, Jr..... Eddie Albert
Sergei Alexandrovitch..... Allan Hale
Evan Boultonoff..... Leonid Kinsley

No one seems to know just how funny "ON YOUR TOES" was meant to be. The picture is a musical comedy cavalcade, beginning in the hey-day of vaudeville, showing its collapse with the rise of triple feature movie entertainment and back nights, and giving it a taste of its own again in the revival of a too high-brow ballet. The intervening time, however, is only indicated and the picture passes quickly from the childhood years of Vera and Phil, fellow vaudeville troupers, to their meeting some fifteen years later in a hotel, where an entire floor has been given over to the capers of a stranded ballet company, of which Vera is the star. Sergei Alexandrovitch, head of the troupe, an artist who gives his audience not what they like but what they should have, has been waiting three years for Ivan Boultonoff, another artist and equally temperamental, to write him a ballet. Ivan will not be hurried, the troupe is broke, and about to be ejected from the hotel despite the efforts of Alexandrovitch with his Russian cheques. The time is ripe for the appearance of Phil Dolan III, who writes a ballet overnight, gives it to Ivan, who adopts it and gives it to Alexandrovitch, who throws out Phil to whom he has taken a dislike.

Phil gets a minor part in "The Princess Zorina," which with some quite accidental clowning he turns into a riot. Everyone but Alexandrovitch is then convinced that a burlesque ballet is what the audience wants, and as "everyone" includes Peggy Porterfield, who finances the show, Alexandrovitch is overruled. Eventually, after a pop-talk on self-assurance by Vera and an unfortunate accident to the leading man, Phil is recognized as the composer of the jazz ballet "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and becomes its male star. During the performance Alexandrovitch, who still has a grudge against Phil, tries to have him murdered by two Russian gangsters, who are putting the finishing touches to the revolution.

The ballet scenes of the picture are a pleasant change from the usual run of stage routines in movie musicals. Zorina dances beautifully and, besides, is a most attractive heroine. Eddie Albert is convincing enough as the talented but bewildered young man who needs a little encouragement to put himself over. Alan Hale and Leonid Kinsley provide some amusing, heavily-accented Russian scenes. Frank McHugh, James Gleason, Bertie Churchill and the others of the supporting cast play their parts adequately.

The other picture, "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS," although definitely in the added attraction category stars a horse, Gentry the Great, who quite deservedly steals the show.

J. W.

ST. DENIS THEATRE
PREVIEW.

ENTENTE CORDIALE—"Ce film est dédié aux ouvriers de la Paix." Thus is dedicated one of the greatest French Film productions this year. It is to be screened on November 27 at the St. Denis theatre for the benefit of "Aide aux Soldats." Surely no other film could be more suited for the occasion; especially in these troubled times, the picture carries particular significance and indeed a higher meaning than ever dreamed of by the producer.

The film is built around the life of King Edward VII a great lover of France, who devotes his whole reign in bringing about Anglo-French friendship and understanding. Edward is first introduced to us as Prince of Wales during the later years of Victoria's glorious reign. We see a vivid portrayal of the famous Fashoda incident which almost unleashed a savage war between France and Britain. Then follows Victoria's death, Edward VII's ascent to the throne, his friendly relations with President Loubet and the French aristocracy, and finally the signing of the "Entente Cordiale" which was so opportune for 1914. The story is not so much a series of historical events as it is a human drama, starting a most radiant personality in a surrounding of exquisite parisian charm which is indescribable.

Around this brilliant personage unfolds a minor plot, a deep love between the daughter of the king's personal secretary and a young French reporter. He is the son of France's leading anti-English journalist and encounters family protest.

Although this lighter intrigue proves very interesting, all flowers go to the truly royal performance of Victor Francen as Edward VII. If you liked "Mr. Chips" you will love Edward VII. His wonderful personality, his irresistible charm, his sense of humor, none can resist him—not even the embittered French after the humiliation of Fashoda—such is his finesse, his lovable manner, his delightful wit. This light-hearted king, who mixes politics with pleasure, sows love and friendship wherever he goes, gradually building up an understanding and unbreakable bond between Europe's two greatest nations.

No less praise is due to Gaby Morlay's acting of Queen Victoria. The old Queen will claim your admiration and your affection. We meet other famous characters such as General Kitchener, Delcasse, and Prince Albert.

Whether you have a great knowledge of French or not you cannot fail to appreciate such a production. It is one of those films which lingers in the memory many hours after leaving the theatre.

M. C.

NOISE CONTROL HELD POSSIBLE
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George V, the speaker said, had found in hospital research that the majority of victims of nervous ailments had been workers in very noisy plants. This, he said, had brought about the anti-noise campaign in London.

In his own work in noise-abatement in Montreal, Professor Reilly said, he had received the co-operation of the public and the authorities, and much had already been accomplished. The city proper and many of the outlying municipalities had passed anti-noise laws. Moreover, the speaker said, as an indication of public interest he had been sent over eight hundred communications in the past few years.

Ministry of Information
By Mumbling Minnie
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This column may need filler—Of course the standard's—Why don't you send some filler. (NO WORDSWORTHS NEED APPLY.)

They Sold Me An Excursion Ticket
By J. L. G.
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to each other as usual... streets that are miles long and very curved... fine buildings... nicely arranged city... Eaton's for blocks along Bay Street, tremendously large outfit. And then the University... fine large campus... Hart House (like the Union but a bit bigger)... the Great Hall with 600 turning out for the noon-day meal... Captain Slater, 78 years young, Varsity bandmaster for 44 of them.

Remembrance Day service on the campus... impressive: Varsity band, C.O.T.C. students, faculty... everyone turns out. Services all over the city... speeches, music. Everything stops at 11.

Game time... covered grandstand... can't see the high sticks... the band in khaki for Armistice Day services, playing (yet) the Beer Barrel Polka... cold, cold, cold... back to hotel. It's not McGill's town tonight... people, people, colours, noise, hotels, music, firewater, consolation.

McGill grads' banquet... dining, winning, dancing... house, hours, bed... morning... what happened to the night? ...Toronto on Sunday... parades, bands, soldiers, men, marching, walking, talking, a veritable armed camp.

Train time 11:30 p.m., Hundreds of people shouting, laughing, singing... McGill students on their way home to lectures—and to sleep. P.S.: Football excursions have one thing in common: Life resumes its normal course when they end.

PROP. JAMES ADDRESSES GRADUATES' SOCIETY
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ledge is action, Dr. James remarked that the Canadian universities are playing as large a role as is possible under the present conditions. "The period before us is great in that we have the opportunity for research through which we will be able to develop the kind of society where we can live happily, socially and peacefully." Dr. James stressed that through research in the social sciences in conjunction with the study of the relatively new fields of knowledge we will be permitted to attain our end. Chemistry and Engineering are two branches of learning through which man is able to control his environment and which will aid society in the present time.

Mr. F. I. Ker, the Editor and Managing Director of the Hamilton Spectator, was named as the McGill Graduates Society of Western Ontario's new President. Mr. Ker stated of the Society that it is "the Ontario aspect of the McGill Graduate Society, 'That Lady of Grace' through which we convey our loyalty, our gratitude and our duty to our Alma Mater."

REDMEN FINISH SEASON IN CELLAR
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the 5 yard line directly in front of the goal posts, Keefe dropped back to try a placement, but after Hamilton juggled the ball for a few seconds, he lateraled it to Keefe, who sprinted around end to score a touchdown, and then convert to cut the margin to four points.

Soon after this brilliant bit of play by the Redmen, Toronto came back strong to score a field goal thanks to a brilliant runback of a kick by Somers to put them in scoring territory. Two plays after this, Somers once again got in McGill's hair by intercepting a forward and running it back to the Redmen's 20. Then after an end run failed to produce anything, Plaxton dropped back to throw successive passes to Beattie and Somers, the last one being good for a touchdown. Prince then kicked the convert to make the scoreboard read, Toronto 19, McGill 6.

Hamilton Runs 40 Yards.

This finished the scoring for the period, although it looked for a moment that the Redmen might score again as Howie Bartram intercepted a Toronto lateral and passed the ball out to Hamilton who ran the ball 40 yards to the Blue 28. On the last play of the half, however, Earl Smith's long pass was knocked down.

The second half produced nothing like the first stanza as far as scoring thrills were concerned. The only score was a single booted by Alec Hamilton after Earl Smith had recovered a fumble by Lou Somers deep in Varsity territory. Both teams had numerous opportunities to add to their score, but what with intercepted passes, and fumbles there was no more scoring and the game ended with McGill throwing forwards trying to erase the 19-7 deficit.

Varsity Position McGill
Mumford.....F. Wing... Hamilton
Prince.....Half.....R. Keefe
Scott.....Half.....Beveridge
MacQuarrie.....Half.....Merfield
Somers.....Quarter.....Stronach
Turner.....Snap.....Withrow
McMillan.....Inside.....Labarge
Schwenger.....Inside.....McDougall
McLean.....Middle.....Telford
MacLachlan.....Middle.....Bartram
Jarvis.....Outside.....E. Keefe
Beattie.....Outside.....Knox
Varsity subs: Fennell, Plaxton, Ross, Webster, McDonald, Snyder, McNeill.

McGill subs: Bradsher, Morse, E. Smith, McGibbon, Read, Greenwood, Saunderson, Stevenson.
Referee: Ike Sutton, Umpire: A. E. Kress. Head Linesman: K. Walker.

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called the "suicide trip" So McGill should be able to win the Intercollegiate title, Toronto according to reports have lost some of their stars, including "Moose" Rogin who did most of the damage here last year. Western should be stronger than Toronto, because a certain young man by the name of Joe Kroil is still there. At least so followers of football tell us.

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
By S.H.D.
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on the line and Sleepy Telford was in there fighting all the time. It was rather tough on all these players as they, and the rest of the team, have fought their hearts out in every game and wound up with only one victory to their credit.

The most exciting thing during the whole afternoon was the score where the score of the Queens-Western game was posted. Everyone was pulling for Queens, and the groans that went up when the final score went up was ample testimony of the crowd's feelings. It also seems strange that the championship goes to a team without a play-off game. We've come to accept them as part and parcel of the grid season, but then, progress must be preserved.

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needed, the 5th Division was abandoned on the basis. After its strength had been depleted beyond all hope of being rebuilt, it became the 20th Reserve Battalion. Drafts went to the 13th, 42nd, 14th, 24th and 60th Battalions, and other details to the Royal Flying Corps, the 87th Battalion, Engineers, Machine-gun Battalions, trench mortars, Mounted Rifles and other units. Officers and men received the highest praise from the commanding officers of units to which they were assigned, and the records show that their efficiency was recognized and valued by promotion, medals and decorations.

Served at Vimy.

Over five hundred members of the 148th Battalion took part in the Battle of Vimy and owing to the fact that Battalion drafts participated at the front in various engagements, fought by battalions which they joined, they were officially awarded battle honours, which are embroidered on their regular colours, which now hang on the wall of the Redpath Library.

The spirit of the old 148th, which is the heritage of the present McGill Contingent, is illustrated in the words of Colonel Mages in the Memorial Service in 1935—"In paying this tribute there is awakened in the hearts of each and every one of us, a warm, loyal and affectionate feeling for our old battalion which we served so well and to which we gave of our best. Today we sincerely mourn the loss of our fallen comrades and we honour them and will salute them with pride and reverence."

REVUE SENDS CALL FOR CHORUS GIRLS
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to the Union basement this afternoon. The nature of these turns is a question of available material, anything from ballet dancing to conjuring tricks, or a Punch and Judy being acceptable provided it has entertainment value. Special numbers such as these form an important part of the show and must of necessity be provided for at an early stage. The sooner the Executive know what is on tap in this line, they said, the more easily can a place be made for it in the fabric of the Revue.

Those who have written skits, or would like to work are always welcome to delay too long. Several excellent skits have had to be discarded in previous years because, since they were submitted too late, there was no room for them.

CAGE SCHEDULE BEGUN AT R.V.C.
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First game:
First Year Team: H. Richman, E. Hargreaves, E. Johnston, M. Howard, J. Elliot.
Second Year Team: M. Burke, S. Elkin, E. Russell, B. Brodie, M. Nutter, B. Johnston, A. Scott, J. Edwards, P. Neilson.
Second game:
Fourth Year Team: G. Beau, F. Flynn, D. Ramsay, G. Galarneau, J. Maxwell, M. Stewart, A. Cole.
M.S.P.E. Team: M. Cameron, B. Amory, D. Hart, N. Church, P. Cowan.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Flying Club Motion Pictures

A motion picture of soaring flight, called "Prelude to Flight" and made at a gliding club in England, will be shown with films taken during the McGill Flying Club's operations at St. Sauveur in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. tonight.

Pre-Medical Students

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 21st of November,

to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Attention: Class Presidents

Arrangements should be made at once by class representatives in all Faculties for having class pictures taken. Appointments for the photographer to come to the respective faculty buildings can be made by phoning Wm. Notman & Son, PL. 9447 any time between 9-5 daily. Please attend to this at once.

Philosophical Society.

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, November 15, in the Music Room of the Union. Mary Stewart will speak on "War and the Moralist."

WESTERNERS

Students from Saskatchewan please list your names, addresses and telephone numbers with Dr. Douglas Taylor, 1390 Sherbrooke St. W., Tel. Lancaster 7766. The Saskatchewan Alumni is anxious to have these for listing in the Directory.

Avukah

A supper meeting of Avukah will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). All Maccabean Circle members, particularly freshmen, are urged to attend. There will be a slight supper charge of twenty cents. The meeting will last from 8 to 8.30. Please be on time.

"To whom it may concern."

"He is the lowliest of the scribes "Who fills the 'notices' with gibes, "With prose and poetry inane. "Then signs another person's name. "But walls have ears, the saying goes. "And when walls talk, why they disclose. "The perpetrator of such cunning. "Note: Engineers should stick to plumbing. "So destiny's unerring digit "Points to you; but to abridge it. "I will merely say in ending "Dire deeds of dreadful doom are pending."

H. M. S.

Lost

Two parcels containing a shirt and a pair of socks in the Biological Building locker room on Thursday last. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, November 8th, 1939: Dr. Manfred Arie; D. G. Chambers, Esq., I.C.S. (2); Miss Marita Duncan; Dr. A. I. Finlayson; Mr. Carl Lawson; Mr. Roy Musgrove; D. Gordon Norris; Prof. G. R. Smith; Mrs. H. F. Wright.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Will whoever finds it get in touch with Mead Wright, PL. 2435.

McGill Glee Club

Full practice in the Union Grill-room this afternoon at five o'clock sharp. This is the last practice before our performance this evening, so a large attendance is very necessary. All those who cannot obtain tuxedos for tonight should get in touch with Cyril or Bill Powles.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have Dr. Guillen, as guest speaker, at their first meeting which is being held Thursday at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room. All students who are interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no membership fee but an admission charge of 25 cents.

Pre-Medical Society

The St. Johns Ambulance Corps of the Pre-med Society meet today at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Oster Society

The next meeting of the Oster Society will be held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel Thursday, November 16 at 8.30 p.m.

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto—Literary Competition 1939-1940

A prize of One Hundred Dollars given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants at the discretion of the judges and the Executive of the Women's Canadian Club, will be awarded this year for the best Short Story or Stories submitted.

The conditions of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion.

2. The story must be based on some incident in Canadian history or on some aspect of modern Canadian life and will be judged for its literary and imaginative quality. It must be approximately 2,500 words in length.

3. (a) The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on

ANNUAL PICTURES

Individual photographs for the Annual are now being taken at Rice's studios, all day, and after 5 o'clock by appointment, for all students. The following SCIENCE and COMMERCE students are particularly requested to have their pictures taken within the next two days. Deadline for ALL portraits is December 1.

SCIENCE

Berman, A. J.
Cowan, G. K.
Gersovitz, B.
Gold, M.
Greenridge, A. H.
Henderson, J. M.
Hope-Simpson, D.
Jack, S. N.
Kostitsky, N.
Lamb, A. B.
Lorrain, P.
McMillan, G. C.
MacMillan, R. T.
Marksfield, W.

Moore, G. T.
Munroe, E. G.
Ormond, J. K. T.
Peels, D. L.
Perry, W. F.
Shagass, C.
Simons, E. A. D.
Skaperdas, A. T.
Smith, C. L.
Storn, H.
Stone, E. C.
Townsend, W. G.
Tozer, D. H.
Walcott, E. W.

COMMERCE

Bernbe, Arthur H.
Beveridge, Massey W.
Birks, G. Drummond
Ruckland, Keith A.
Charlton, Peter R. E.
Dalton, Philip N.
Deceles, Albert G.
Dunn, Timothy H.
Garmaise, Avram H.
Gibson, Frank H.
Hill, James N.
Holden, Arthur J.

Keefe, Ralph G.
Kennedy, John D.
Keyes, Aytan G.
Nanier, Edward
Ritchie, Gordon S.
Rubin, William H.
Stuart, W. Wallace
Tebbutt, Harold J.
Thomson, Charles M.
Trenholme, W. Henry
Wright, William R.
Zatz, Solomon

one side only and double spaced.
(b) Three typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.
(c) The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.
(d) The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.
(e) Stories which have already been produced or published shall not be accepted.
(f) Contestants who have already received the Club's prize shall not be eligible.
4. A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired.
5. Manuscripts shall be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. East, and shall be sent by registered mail.
6. All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before February 15th, 1940.
7. Judges will be chosen from critics well known in Canada and their decision shall be final.
N.B. It is the opinion of the adjudicators, the stories submitted are not of sufficiently high standard, no award will be made.
Office: 69 Bloor St. East. Hours 9 a.m. to 12.30. Telephone Midway 2900.

PSYCHOLOGICAL GUIDANCE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS.

Opportunities for students to discover their intelligence quotient, defects in the personalities, the occupations for which they are best fitted and to obtain expert assistance in psychological guidance

again will be available this year. It was announced Wednesday with the opening of the psychological guidance center in Administration Hall. For \$1 a student may take all tests available in the center and receive suggestions and advice from professors in the psychological department on the best way to remedy the faults uncovered by the tests.

This year the tests will be given and scored by members of the Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity. Nena Beth Stapp, Oklahoma City, president, said. The results will be analyzed and suggestions offered by three members of the department of psychology.

Last year the center was operated by members of the department of psychology, but a reduction in the university budget and a slash in university payrolls made continuance under this system impossible. Members of the psychology fraternity are undertaking the work as a project for the organization, Miss Stapp said.

Thru next week the office will be open only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, Miss Stapp said. Later it will be open every afternoon.

The center operates on a non-profit basis, the \$1 charge being used to defray expenses of giving the tests. Any student in the university is eligible to take any or all of the tests—Oklahoma Daily.

The Germans say Chamberlain has slammed the door on peace. No wonder they're mad! They probably had their grasping fingers banged in the slam.

—Syracuse Orange.

There's a saying both witty and sage:
I accept it without a demur;
A woman stops telling her age
When her age begins telling on her.—Silver & Gold.

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